

The Antioch News

Antioch Over Top With \$674.00 in March of Dimes

Contributions \$101 More Than Last Year, Roy Kufalk Says

Antioch more than reached its goal in the March of Dimes campaign, Roy I. Kufalk, local chairman, announced yesterday.

The grand total was \$674, which was \$101 more than the total last year and \$74 more than the goal set. The coin boxes yielded \$115.45 and direct donations, \$27. Mail contributions were \$71.65.

The biggest income was from the theatres which provided a total of \$280.13. The schools were next with \$138.60.

The special bowling match exhibition at the Recreation lanes brought \$41.17.

Kufalk said that contributions are still coming in and while the campaign is officially over, those organizations that want to participate may still do so.

"I'm sure that we cannot have too much on hand to take care of emergencies should they arise," said Kufalk. "Last year the county needed more than it raised and had to receive help from the National Foundation."

Kufalk thanked those who responded so well to the appeal but said that their real thanks would be in the sure of the many Lake county patients with infantile paralysis.

Kidera Contracts to Build New Fire Barn for \$27,940

Ed J. Kidera of Lake Villa obtained the contract for the construction of Antioch's new fire department building his week.

The village board accepted his bid of \$27,940 after the lowest bidder, the Rymont Construction Co., disengaged.

Kidera's bid does not take into consideration the plastering and decorating as did the Rymont bid and it will be necessary to have other bids for that work. That cost is estimated at \$1,200.

Kidera suggested that instead of a sub-floor or basement an addition 30 x 40 could be built for the same money, but the board decided to leave the plans as originally accepted by the firemen. The big cost is the flooring to bear the weight of the heavy trucks.

The Lake Villa contractor was willing to furnish bond immediately.

The board also decided to seek bids for the construction of a floor for the present fire station, which is not strong enough to bear the new truck when it arrives. The old building must be used until the new one is constructed.

Lake Villa Men's Club To See Motion Picture Of Big Lumber Industry

The Lake Villa Community Men's club will see a motion picture "Green Harvest" at its dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Grace Timmersman will play the solo organ during the serving of the dinner by the W. S. C. S.

The picture to be shown afterwards is a new release in color showing the making of lumber from the time the seedling is planted until the tree leaves the Warehouse Lumber Co. in Washington as finished lumber.

The club will discuss the annual show as a means of producing revenue. There is a call this year for a professional production instead of an amateur one, Adam Dick, chairman, said, but the matter will be left to the club members.

Plans for the March meeting call for the showing of pictures of the last world's series in baseball.

C. Y. O. Has Tobboggan Party The Antioch C. Y. O. of St. Peter's church had a toboggan party at Channel lake hills Wednesday evening of last week. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. Another party is planned for 2 p. m. Saturday.

Antioch Nips Ela 41-36 At Bensenville Friday, Wauconda Here Feb. 11

Papposes Lose to Ela 25 to 34; Varsity Fifth in the N.W. Conference

Antioch Township varsity won its second game from Ela Township high this season with a 41 to 36 victory last Friday night.

Kenneth Mattson, forward, and Irving Butcha, center, accounted for most of Antioch's points with 15 each. The scores by quarters were 11-10, 23-15, 33-20, and 41-36, all in Antioch's favor.

The Papposes were not so fortunate and lost its second game to Ela 25 to 34. They led at the half 14 to 13, but lagged in the third quarter 17 to 24 and failed to recover.

Tomorrow night the Sequoits will go to Bensenville and then will play their last home night game of the season here against Wauconda next Wednesday night. They have beaten Wauconda so far this season but have lost to Bensenville.

Through victories over Ela and Grand the Sequoits varsity is now in fifth place in the Northwest conference.

Lake Villa Will Vote on New Sewage Disposal System Next Tuesday

Public Meeting Friday Nite at Village Hall There Is Called

A public meeting will be held at the village hall in Lake Villa at 8 p. m. Friday for discussion of the proposed sewage disposal system election next Tuesday.

The pros and cons will be delved into according to officials of the village who want the voters well informed when they go to the polls in a referendum to decide on the disposal system and a bond issue to pay for it.

The village was made the object of court action by the state last fall when the board of health enjoined it from emptying sewage into Deep lake. The village was also blocked in its efforts to empty its sewage in the waste land south of the village limits.

Now the only apparent move left is to install a sewage treatment plant.

Music Students of Lake County High Schools to Contest for Cash Awards

The Waukegan Philharmonic Society is sponsoring its annual student music contest which will be held Saturday, March 27, in the senior building of the Waukegan Township High school.

The contest is open to all music students in Lake county high schools. The two winners and four runners up will receive cash awards and will be given the privilege of appearing on the program of the fourth concert Sunday, April 25, with the Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Ennio Bolognini, and the concert chorus conducted by Leslie Gilkey.

Son of J. W. (Stub) Murrie Cut in Sled Accident Last Week

William Murrie, 3-year-old son of J. W. Murrie, of Salem, was badly cut on the face when a sled on which he and his brother, Jimmy, were riding went through a barbed wire fence at the rear of their home. Jimmy was not hurt.

Twentyfive stitches were required to close the cuts on William's face. Treatment was given a Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan. He was sufficiently recovered so that he could be returned to his home yesterday.

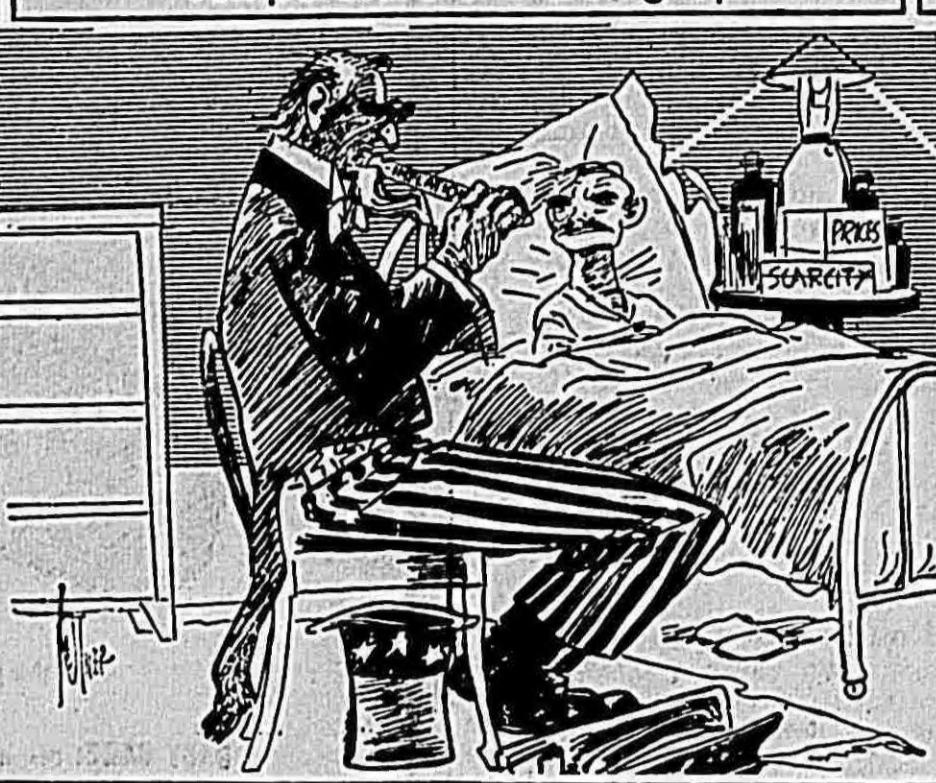
First Robin of Season Seen, Ground Hog Sees His Shadow

One robin that forgot to go south was seen at C. N. Crowley's at 620 North Main st., Tuesday. It has been nominated as the first spring robin.

Tuesday was Groundhog Day and as the animal is said to have seen his shadow, six more weeks of cold weather may be expected. That fact can be communicated to the robin.

F. F. A. and F. H. A. Have Party The Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America in the Antioch American Legion High school will have a party Saturday evening at the high school.

Temperature Still Going Up



Antioch Boy Scouts Win Advancement Prize At Mundelein Meeting

At a meeting of the North Shore Area council last Thursday night, Jan. 29, in Mundelein the Antioch Boy Scout Troop No. 91 was awarded the John Noel award for advancement. In close competition with all the troops in the North Shore, Antioch came on top with the best advanced troop for 1947.

The award was presented to Raymond Atwood, Eagle Scout and Richard Eckert, Asst. Scoutmaster. All of the boys were present from Antioch's troop to see their troop receive the award. They also had the privilege of putting on their unusual Court of Honor "candlelighting" ceremony.

The award will be held by Antioch until next year when it will be given to the troop having the best advancement record for 1948. Any troop winning the award twice will retain the award permanently. The award will be on display in the window of the Antioch news.

Along with the boys at the presentation were Dr. D. N. Deering, Mr. Wm. Horton, and Mr. Henry Renner. After the meeting refreshments were served by the Mundelein troop.

Servicenter Team Wins From Monarch Again; Beats Waukegan Moose

The Servicenter match team of Antioch defeated the Monarch team at the Grayslake alleys, in a return match last Saturday night. The score by games:

Servicenter, 931-942-902-2775.

Monarch, 846-850-890-2586.

The two high series for Antioch were Hallwas with 579, and Horan with 572. On the Monarch's Dean had 590, and Gerretsen hit 563.

In a closely contested match, the Servicenter team won over the Moose of Waukegan at the Grand alleys on Sunday night. The following scores show Antioch coming through to win in the final game.

Servicenter, 947-912-038-2817.

Moose, 990-925-892-2807.

Bauer with a 612 series was tops for Antioch with Hallwas having 596.

The Moose highs were Eli Johnson and Agrin having 616 and 574 respectively.

In a special doubles match, Bauer and Hallwas won over Johnson and Agrin, the score 1190 to 1159. Bauer was on a strike spree, collecting 1254 for the six games.

Next Sunday night it will be Servicenter vs. Gem Club at O'Farrell's Recreation, in Waukegan.

Dudley Kennedy will be in charge of programs assisted by Al Zimmerman.

Rising Interest Rate Costs Village \$1,500 On Sewage Bond Issue

Disposal Plant to Be Built by May—Village Has Money Ready

A drop in the bond market and the subsequent increase in interest rates cost the village of Antioch \$1,500. Representatives of the White-Phillips, and Barcus-Kindred firms informed the board of trustees Tuesday evening in announcing the new issue of \$32,000 water-sewer revenue bonds are ready.

Because the bond issue called for \$32,000 of bonds at not more than 3 per cent, the bond houses will issue them for that amount and then be reimbursed by the city to the extent of \$1,500 for the difference in value.

On question President George B. Bartlett informed the two representatives that the village is not only financially able to take care of the added expense but the \$2,975 which the contract price for the sewage system calls for over the bond issue.

These amounts are in the water fund as earnings and in bonds from savings from earnings.

It was revealed that the water department has an earning of about \$6,000 a year.

Engineer Miller of Great Lakes, who prepared the plans, said that the contractor already has much of the material here ready to start the construction of the improved sewage system, but still lacks pipe. With good weather the job can be completed in six weeks and it is expected that the contract will be completed by May.

The new water and sewer rates went into effect Monday, President Bartlett announced.

New Officers Take Over in Next Meeting Monday of Holy Name Society

New officers of the Holy Name society will take charge at their first meeting since the election when the organization assembles at the St. Peter's hall Monday, Feb. 9, for an evening of cards, refreshments and movies.

Ed Cranley replaces Charles Cermak as president of the society and Cermak becomes vice president. Other officers are Clayton Hamlin, second vice president; Rudy Eckert, secretary; and Conrad Walters, treasurer.

Dudley Kennedy will be in charge of programs assisted by Al Zimmerman.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, there is an urgent need of clothing among our unfortunate friends in Western Europe, and

WHEREAS, there surely is much unused, outgrown, and out of style clothing and bedding in the Antioch community that can be given without hardship.

THEREFORE, I, George B. Bartlett president of the Antioch Village board call upon local residents to support the Friendship Train Clothing drive for Saturday, Feb. 7.

Audience Decision 4-1 Against U. M. C. After Debate Sunday Evening

Chicago Lawyer and Methodist Minister Argue Before Crowded Church

By a margin of nearly four to one a large audience which filled the Methodist Church Sunday evening expressed their disapproval of plans for compulsory military training for American youth.

The poll on UMT showing 4 for and 21 against followed a debate between Ellidor M. Libonati, Americanization chairman of the American Legion in Illinois and Rodney Shaw, former GI army chaplain and now a minister in Wisconsin.

Those favoring Universal Military Training thought that its strongest points were that it would be good for young men and that we would be more likely to win if we became engaged in another war. Those opposing UMT expressed the feeling that it was useless in an atomic age and that it would be a step toward further militarization of the nation.

Libonati, advocating compulsory military training, stated that the American Legion had been in favor of it since 1919 and that it was worthy of the support of those interested in national security and world peace. He said that any plan for UMT would assure that the morals of the trainees would be guarded and that a high standard of education would be provided.

"Aggressors do not attack a strong nation," he said. He pointed out that UMT is a program carefully calculated to safeguard the security and welfare of the American people. He explained in detail legislation which is pending in congress for UMT.

Shaw, opposing the plan, claimed that universal military training would endanger national security by training men for a kind of war that will not be fought in an atomic era in which guided missiles will play a leading role. He said that he had toured Fort Knox where experimental universal military training was carried on and remarked when he came away that he should have reminded them of the existence of the atomic bomb, pointing out that one of the atomic scientists had recently made a statement that in the first night of atomic warfare 40 million people would be killed in the United States.

Shaw asserted that many military men admit that it would require six months re-training period before men who had had UMT would be available for combat and that by that time an atomic war would be over.

He went on to state that it would not frighten Russia for his nation to adopt UMT because Russia has 20 per cent more manpower than the USA, and "any nation that turned back the armies of Napoleon and Hitler on the same continent will not be frightened by a conscript army thousands of miles away."

In describing the experiment at Fort Knox Shaw charged that a civilian agency would be criminally prosecuted for fraud if it did what the army did there. He also charged that the army has always been two wars behind in its thinking, pointing out that the army was still using the cavalry long after it was outmoded.

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The purchase of the Pana Refining Company located at Pana, Illinois, was announced today by the Illinois Farm Supply Company, Chicago.

The Illinois Farm Supply Company is affiliated with the Illinois Agricultural Association which is the state organization of Farm Bureau.

The Illinois Farm Supply Company according to C. H. Becker, general manager, has purchased all of the outstanding capital stock of the Pana Refining Company and expects to continue the operation of the refinery under its present name for an indefinite period of time. It is planned to retain the present operating personnel of the company with E. G. Youngberg as general manager of the refinery. Three of the executive officers of the Pana Company, Sam D. Jarvis, C. Hayden Davis and Ray Rose, have agreed to remain for a period in an advisory capacity.

The purchase of the Pana Refining Company, according to Becker, represents a step forward by the Illinois Farm Supply Company to improve its supply position. "This is part of an all out effort to provide Farm Bureau members of Illinois with the essential fuels needed for farming," Becker said. The acquisition of this property will serve to alleviate the supply problem to a certain extent but will not be the complete solution, according to Becker.

Dist. Chairman to Visit Antioch Legion Tonight

George A. Bowen, past district commander, Lake Bluff, who is chairman of the district school medal awards, will be present at tonight's meeting of the Antioch American Legion.

The athletic program will be discussed and plans will be made to boost the membership which is now 11 short of last year's total of 268.

The Legion will aid in the clothing drive for the Lincoln Friendship train.

Two-Front Drive for Lincoln Train Pushed in Village

Clothing Collection Saturday, Cash to Help Buy Car of Powdered Milk

A drive on two fronts is in progress in Antioch this week in support of the Abraham Lincoln Friendship train.

The village climbed aboard the train last week in its clothing drive, and the community is expected to join the county's efforts in procuring a carload of milk to go with the train to the starving children.

Herman Holbek was named chairman of the organization that will collect clothing and bedding on Saturday, Feb. 7.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948

We Live On Steel

The side of the steel picture which is most frequently presented to the public is concerned with shortages. It is high time we recognized some of the reasons for shortages. The causes lie in the changed manner of living and working of the American people.

Farming is a fine example. Not so long ago the horse and wagon were agriculture's main motive power. Now we have mechanized agriculture. The farmer's work is done with a long list of machines and tools, all of which involve steel—from an electric transformer to a big tractor. Steel is the very basis of present agricultural techniques. Here is one striking illustration of why the demand for steel has increased. Farm labor scarcity has caused the use of steel in countless appliances to maintain production.

The same thing is true throughout industry. Motors, the electric utilities, the oil industry, farm equipment manufacturers, makers of household labor-saving devices—all are expanding to meet an enormous and growing demand. Heavy industry, light industry, and consumer activity alike want steel in record quantities.

Steel is expanding, and a billion-dollar building program has been underway for some time. Steel has been plagued with strikes in its own and in related industries, such as coal, which cost the country vast tonnage. Its capacity is at a record peacetime level. We're hungry for steel because of a pent-up demand of unimaginable proportions.

Are We Ready To Sell Out?

Continued inflation promises to make price control the number one domestic political issue of the year. The controversy over price control is in some respects similar to the acrimonious debate over how to prevent the spread of communism in Europe. Economic security is emphasized as the foundation of faith in the institution of democratic government. The fear is prevalent that the people of the United States, as well as the people of Europe, will abandon their faith if confront-

ed with the appalling instability of uncontrolled inflation and disruption of traditional material values. This approach is tragically false. It denies the existence of ideals and principles which set man apart from the lower animals. It is resulting in proposals that here in our own country will wipe out freedom even before the pinch of postwar dislocations are really felt. These proposals would involve extension of governmental activity and authority on a scale that would irreparably injure the cause of freedom for which countless hundreds of thousands of American citizens have given their lives, from the revolutionary war to the present.

During the next year, campaign promises and demagogic speeches will be the order of the day. If there is one thing above all others of which we must be wary, it is schemes to combat inflation which undermine representative government by empowering a centralized government to "direct" the productive activities of the people. Even if such devices could control inflation—and history has proven they can't—the price would still be too high.

We should remember during this coming year that the dignity of the individual measured in terms of personal freedom from political coercion of any sort, is priceless. It cannot be traded, bought or compromised, either in Europe or in the United States. It can be preserved only so long as people continue to give it a higher value than any other possession—including life itself.

Blood Money

During the recent war, huge government borrowing against future tax payments of private citizens to meet insatiable military needs, set off an economic chain reaction of incalculable extent. Some people commit the error of labeling the present phase of this reaction prosperity. In a State of the Union message to Congress, the President went so far as to boast that "The amazing economic progress of the past ten years points the way for the next ten . . . In no other ten years have farmers, businessmen and wage earners made such great gains."

The President should be reminded that during those ten years millions died in combat. Never had history witnessed such appalling destruction of life and property. Never had sorrow and bitterness visited the earth on such a vast scale. Never had the cause of mankind seemed so dark.

There are some who will view the President's remark as sheer sacrifice. Ten more years of this kind of "progress" would mean the destruction of civilization.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., and Mrs. Ervin Rasch, and Mrs. Flavin Ehler entertained the following in honor of Mrs. Peter Vandervort Schotter's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas and family, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ehman.

(Continued on following page)



You only use the amount you need! You merely draw out the cotton you want, press down the cutter, and there you are! Just check the advantages of the permanently clean, dustproof patented Rexall Reel-Roll Cotton.

BABY CARE: For cleaning ears and nose and for applying oil or lotion after bath.

COSMETIC USE: A clean, convenient way to apply and remove make-up, face cream and body lotion.

HOUSEHOLD USE: You'll find dozens of uses for Rexall Reel-Roll Cotton in your home.

MANICURE USE: A quick, tidy way to remove nail polish. Take a small ball of cotton and dip it in orange juice for outside care.

53c. **SOLD ONLY AT THE REXALL DRUG STORE**

Yardley Men's Needs
Shaving Cream, Bowl, Lotion,
Hair Dressing and Talc

Doan's Kidney Pills, 75c for 59c

Zippo Type Pocket Lighter, \$1.00

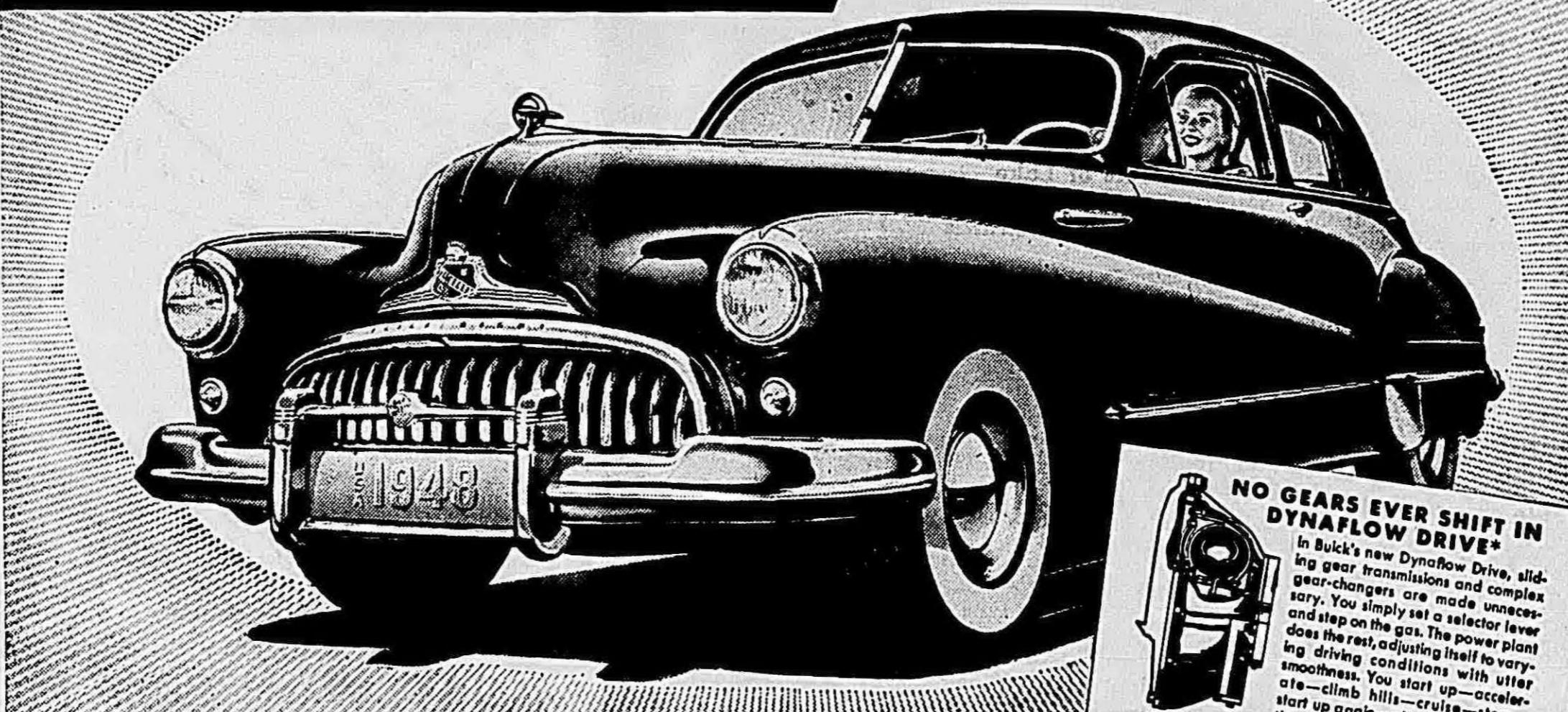
Krank's Shave Cream, 1 lb. jar 63c

Mennen's Baby Oil 50c for 43c
\$1.00 for 89c, plus tax

Kings Rexall Drugs

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 A. Stanich, R. Ph. D.
 H. Ryan, R. Ph. C.

Fashion Plate for '48



Buick takes the bows—with ten sparkling models, a new

Vibra-Shielded ride, sensational Dynaflo Drive, 30-odd new advances

The curtain's up—the show is on—and square in the spotlight of public favor is this fashion-plate Buick.

This bonnie, brawny beauty is taking bows for the eye-appeal of its ten stunningly-smart models . . .

Catching bouquets on the utter brilliance of Hi-Poised Fireball power...

Getting applause for Safety-Ride rims, pillow-soft tires, all-coil springing—for bodies newly sheltered against disturbing noise—

for no less than 30 new features. And it's winning curtain calls on two major advances no other car offers.

One is the fabulous new Dynaflo Drive* where there is no gear-shifting, even automatically. You just step on the gas—and motoring close to magic is yours.

Other star feature is the Vibra-Shielded ride. Here for the first time you're shielded against vibration

build-up that brings on fatigue. Here no tiny tremors can harmonize into big ones. Here is living-room comfort and quiet.

Your Buick dealer is showing this fashion plate that's touched with magic. See it. Check it for spaciousness, for solid-feeling steadiness, for superlative finish, fittings and fabrics.

Then—to get one into your garage at the earliest possible date—get your order in now!

BUICK'S
the one and only

WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- * DYNAFLOW DRIVE ★ TAPER-THRU STYLING
- ★ VIBRA-SHIELDED RIDE ★ SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
- ★ HI-POISED FIREBALL POWER
- ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBES
- ★ QUADRIFLEX COIL SPRINGS
- * FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- * SOUND-SORBER TOP LINING
- ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
- * TEN SMART MODELS ★ BODY BY FISHER

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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LAKE VILLA

"On Being a Good Neighbor" is the sermon topic chosen by Rev. Dixon for the worship service at the Community church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. You are welcome. More work has been done on the new chancel during the past week and the walls will be done during the coming month. It is hoped that the kitchen may be made ready for use in the near future when the various activities usual to the church societies may be resumed.

The Official Board will meet Friday evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sherwood.

The men of the local fire department and their wives enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Thorness restaurant, north of the viaduct last Saturday night, following by an evening of dancing and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Augie Tanner, of Chicago, an employee of the Schultz and Burch Baking Co., visited friends here on Sunday, and attended the firemen dinner.

The Lake Villa Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a Valentine dance and card party at the school gym on Saturday evening, Feb. 14. Cards will be played in the school rooms and dancing will be in the gym to the music of a good orchestra. The public is invited, and assured of a good time, there will be prizes and refreshments will be served.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will hold its next meeting at the Village hall on Monday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. as the hall is being used by the Village board on Tuesday.

Rev. Clare J. Hewitt, of Elgin, Ill., a former pastor here, is celebrating 50 years of active ministry at open house at the South Elgin church which he now serves, on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 6. Friends from former charges are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schneider announced the birth of their third child, a son, at Condell hospital in Libertyville, early Sunday, Feb. 1.

The Royal Neighbor Officers club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tully and children have gone to Chicago to spend the rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks, of Chesney Farms, have returned from a two week vacation trip to Florida.

Mrs. Irving Vaughan, of IV Acres on Rt. 59, west of the village, entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon, at her home last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Her guests were Mrs. Herbert Vos, Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Col. Turner, Mrs. W. A. Biron and Mrs. F. J. Arnold, all of Antioch and Lake Catherine vicinity; Mrs. James Allen, of McHenry; Mrs. Gustave Schope, of River Forest, Mrs. T. O. Reube, of Wooster Lake; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, of Fox Lake, besides Mrs. Richard Lynn Mrs. Thomas Coffman, Mrs. Paul

Fish of All Kinds
Homemade Baked Beans

Macaroni Augriton
is our Friday Special

Antioch Cafe
Buy Bonds



Fresh Ingredients
REGISTERED
PHARMACIST
Prompt Delivery

You have every reason to rely on us when your doctor gives you a prescription to have filled.

Three
Registered
Pharmacists
On duty

George Borovicka
Helen Borovicka
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REEVES
Walgreen Agency
Drugs
Phone 6, Antioch

Avery, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Weber, Mrs. Wm. Marks, Mrs. Thomas Gillispie and Mrs. Robert Guthridge, all of Lake Villa and vicinity. The ladies spent a delightful afternoon.

Frank Galliger was a Waukegan caller last Friday and called on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Galliger, who lives there.

Sharon Langbein's fifth birthday

anniversary was celebrated on Mon-

day afternoon at her home when her

mother entertained a number of

Sharon's small friends at a party. The

children played games and enjoyed

the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper visited

their daughter, Mrs. Traver Ellis, and

family at Belvidere last Thursday.

The Lake Villa grade school bas-

ketball team played a practice game

with the Warren High school fresh-

man team last Thursday afternoon.

The game was an unusual affair as

the Warren boys refused to play ball.

The game got under way as usual

but after a few minutes of play the

Warren boys found they were unable

to penetrate the Lake Villa defense.

After realizing they were helpless,

Warren took the ball on a throw-in,

advanced it past the ten second line

and refused to play until the Lake

Villa boys used a different type of

defense. Lake Villa was unable to

make a substitution, as Warren had

possession of the ball. Warren refus-

ed to pass the ball, but allowed the

same boy to hold the ball the entire

second quarter. The Lake Villa boys

were very disgusted to think that

a team would take such an attitude

but continued their good sportsman-

ship by playing as the Warren boys

wanted them to. The rest of the game

was very fast, but the real game spi-

it was gone. Warren won by a slim

three points, but the Lake Villa boys

won a moral victory.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, of Harvard, were callers at the Lester Dix home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Dix entertained the South Side Neighbors club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent

sewing and mending. Those present were Mrs. Wm. Griffin, Miss Olive Hope, Mrs. Charlotte Bloss, Mrs. Nellie Head, Mrs. David Elfers, Mrs. Milton Hien, Mrs. Louis Slamar, Mrs. Charles Petersen, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Byron Patrick. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Frank Dix.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Nellie Head and Milton Patrick visited with Mrs. Robert Patrick at Willowbrook on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kessler, of Milwaukee, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Mrs. Emil Rothe is sick at her home and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Fernald, of Denver, Colo., have returned to their home after visiting their sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick, and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children were Burlington callers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie were Burlington callers Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flemming and family, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milward Bloss and family.

Mrs. Nellie Head, who has spent the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Bloss, returned home with the Flemming family for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Robert Irick and son, Garry, and Judith Ann Dix spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Patrick, of Willowbrook. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix.

JOHN DEERE

Tractor and Implement
Sales and Service

**Schmidt Implement
Company**
SALEM, WIS.



OUT AT HOME
SO BANG . . . it happens . . . and the
little woman asks meekly (?), "Where do
we live while the carpenters work . . . and
how do we pay for it?" And you say (mo-
destly):

"That's simple. I wisely bought Rent
and Additional Living Expense Insurance
from

KRUEGER & SEXAUER

General Insurance

Phone 571

Harry J. Krueger
890 Lake Street

Loren D. Sexauer
Antioch

**PREGENZER'S
RESORT**

East Shore Grass Lake

**Headquarters for Hunters
and Fishermen**

FINE FOOD
Steaks - Chops - Chicken
KITCHEN ALWAYS OPEN

Budweiser on tap

MIXED DRINKS

Telephone Antioch 383

Mrs. Ray Patrick, of Kenosha, Mrs. Stanley Stoxen, of Bassett, called on her sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick Sunday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slamar attended the Snap-Off Banquet at Kenosha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and family, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heines, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers.

man Frank and family, Mrs. Bertha Harms, John Grabow, Peter Van-

Slochteran and son, and Alpha Willich.

DR. BERNS

Home of \$8.50 Glasses

Bifocals same low price

126 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
Phone Ontario 7397

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Daily Service from
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Phone Libertyville 570-J
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WOOD—STEEL—ALUMINUM
Custom Made in Any Width or Length
Choice of 15 colors of tape, cord and slats

Also
Hand Made Shade To Fit Any Window

SEE Display at Roblin's Hardware Store and Antioch Lumber Co.

The Best Venetian Blind Co.

R. Gresens
294-J-2 Antioch, Illinois

HOW TO SAVE HALF THE WINTER FUEL BILL TOLD BY UNIVERSITY

Rising coal and fuel oil prices give added point information released by the Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois telling about home insulation, which can save as much as one-half the winter fuel bill—one shovel of coal from every two.

Fifty per cent is the saving estimate for a typical two-story frame house with wood or shingle siding, to which tight storm windows and doors, four inches of insulation between ceiling joist and three and five-eighths inches between wall studding is applied.

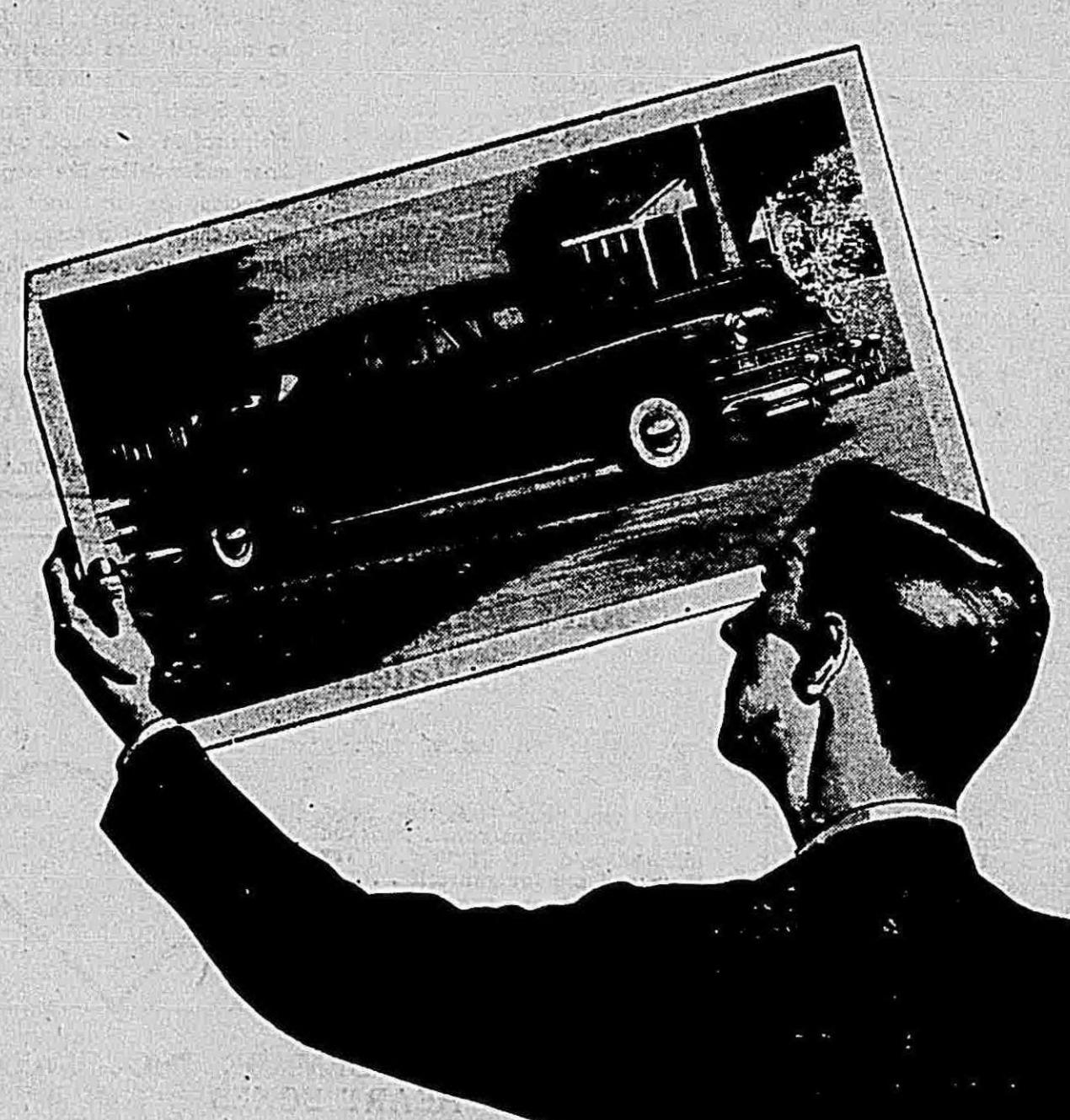
The facts about insulation and fuel saving, many resulting from years of careful research at the University, are presented in a free eight page non-technical circular. The high spot in it is a table showing reductions in a fuel bill possible in eight typical types of construction for one-story and two-story homes.

Benefits of insulation, the circular says, include greater comfort by making walls and window surfaces warmer, reducing drafts, and making heat more uniform; cooler houses in summer; and money saved by reducing fuel needs and requiring a smaller heating plant or less load on existing equipment. Also walls and ceilings are cleaner because dust and dirt do not gather on warm surfaces as they do on cold.

Good insulation will not attract insects and mice and will not form fire hazard, will not absorb moisture and get soggy and will not deteriorate or settle, the circular explains.

IS YOUR BUILDING INSULATED—WHY NOT?—WRITE OR CALL

ERNEST C. ANDREAS LAKE VILLA LUMBER CO.
Dist. Mgr. ANTIQUA LUMBER CO.
Mundelein, Ill. Phone 669-R-2 WELDON ANDREAS-Richmond 649

Johns-Manville Home Insulation**And while you're waiting**

for that beautiful new Chrysler, we'll keep your old car acting and looking young! We use factory-approved maintenance methods . . . time-saving tools . . . expert mechanics. A check-up now may prevent costly breakdowns later, and protect the trade-in value of your car. Why not talk it over with us soon?

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

Antioch Servicenter

Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
Route 21 and 178—Antioch, Ill.

Phone 590

SOCIETY EVENTS

Royal Neighbors Install Officers and Listen to Program on January 27

The Royal Neighbors of Olsen camp held installation of officers on Tuesday night, Jan. 27.

In spite of the cold weather a satisfactory crowd attended and in it were several Neighbors from Cedar Lake camp.

Effie Nelson served as installing officer; Myrtle Klass as ceremonial marshal; Katherine Dibble, installing inner sentinel; Georgia Nelson, chancellor; and Harriet Davis, Cedar Lake camp, installing muselman.

The following officers were installed:

Oracle, Gladys Wilton; Laura Thayer, vice oracle; Elsie Horton, past oracle; Frieda Wertz, chancellor; Alma Harden, recorder; Myrtle Klass, receiver; Myrtle Stowe, marshal; Alice Lasson, assistant marshal; Sine Laursen, flag bearer; Dorothy Wertz, inner sentinel; Minnie Sollis, outer sentinel; Deborah Van Patten, musician; Nellie Hanke, manager.

The graces will be Cecelia Wertz as Faith; Gladys Lokke, Modesty; Martha Hunter, courage; Christina Nielsen, endurance; Agnes Hills, unselfishness.

Entertainment was provided by Sharon and Lynn Gray who sang "Home on the Range," Charles Nelson and Patsy Keulman, who sang "Near You"; Jean Hughes in several piano selections; and Joanne Wilton and Sharon Gray in recitations.

The dining room table was beautifully decorated in purple and white. Home made cake and coffee were served for refreshments.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO SWIM, HOLD BOX SOCIAL

A one-hour swimming-party at the Waukegan YMCA will be enjoyed by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. Cars will leave the church at 7:30 for the affair which is open to all those who have attended at least one meeting of the group.

Sunday evening the youth group will hold a box social in the basement of the church with the girls providing the lunch and the boys providing the cash. Proceeds from the party will be used to send food and clothing packages to the MYF's overseas family. The worship service Sunday evening will be led by June Hunter. Presley Bratrude will lead a discussion on "Youth and Alcohol." High school and older young people are invited.

Church School Meet
Mrs. Fay James, of Libertyville, will speak before the Church school Teachers and officers of the Methodist church this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the church. Mrs. James will speak on teaching techniques.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY PUBLIC CARD PARTY
Members of the Altar and Rosary Society invite you to attend a public card party, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., at St. Peter's hall. There will be card prizes and refreshments.

O. E. S. TO ENTERTAIN MASON

A regular meeting of the Order Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic hall Thursday, Feb. 12. Following the meeting the Stars will conduct an Easter Stars version of "How the Masons Conduct a Meeting". Masons and their wives are invited as special guests. Following the playlet there will be a box social, each lady to bring a box filled with enough food for two.

Gunnarson Recovering
Rudy Gunnarson of Fourth lake is at the home of his sister in Chicago recovering from an operation which he underwent more than six weeks ago. He makes steady improvement.

Born Early in the Year? Then You Get a Break

Springfield—Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett had good news today for Illinois motorists whose present drivers' license cards carry an expiration date of May 1, 1948.

Those cards are good he said until the holder's first birthday after May 1, 1948.

Here's how the law works, Secretary Barrett said:

If your birthday falls in the months from May through December, your current license expires on your birthday this year—1948.

If your birthday occurs in the months of January, February, March or April, then your current license card is good until your birthday in 1949.

And, "please don't send in your application until 30 days before your card expires," Secretary Barrett requested.

Originally when the Illinois Drivers' License law was passed, Secretary Barrett explained, all driver's licenses expired simultaneously every third year on May first. The amendment passed by the 64th General Assembly staggers the expiration dates according to the applicants' birthdays.

Church Notes

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses—6 - 8 - 10 - 11

Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCHES

WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship

SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A. M.—Junior Church

9:30 A. M.—Church School and

Adult Bible Class

7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Plumier Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)

Herman C. Noll, Pastor

Bible School 9 A. M.

Services 10:15

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service—8

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

Saturday 2 to 4.

Lake Villa Community Church

Methodist—Dwight Dixon, pastor

Church school—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

Wesley club for boys and girls,

7:30 P. M.

W. S. C. S., first and third Wednesday afternoon each month.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
G. Richard Tuttle

Church school—9:45 A. M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11:00 A. M. Sun.

Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30

Charles B. Watson director.

Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First

and Third Wednesday of the month.

Official Board—7:30 P. M. Third

Thursday.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. E. William Strauser

Priest-in-Charge. Phone 431R

Quinquagesima Sunday

7:30 Eucharist

9:45 Church school

11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon

Wednesday, Feb. 11, Ash Wednesday.

8:00 A. M. Eucharist and Imposition

of Ashes

2:00 P. M. Women's Auxiliary

meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Radtke, Mrs. Evan Kaye, co-hostess.

7:00 P. M. Evening prayer and Inquirers class. This class is open to anyone who wishes to attend. If you wish to learn more about the Episcopal Church come each Wednesday during Lent.

Friday, Feb. 6. Finance Committee

meeting at the home of Mrs. Osmund

at 7:30 p. m.

Elmo Sales Corporation • PHILA., PA.

Elmo Special Formula Cream

Business & Prof. Women's Club Hears Talk on the History of Antique Bottles

Forty members and guests attended a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club held at the home of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston Monday evening. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. E. M. Meers of Kenosha displayed a collection of antique bottles, showing beautifully colored pictures of bottles, with an illustrated talk explaining and translating the engraving on each bottle and telling of their use and history, which was very interesting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irving Elms and Mr. H. D. Gaston.

Mrs. C. N. Lux and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and sons, Billy and Bobby, spent the weekend in Pittsburgh. They attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Maxine Dunham, and Mr. Robert Birch on Sunday at Griggsville Methodist church.



Elmo
special formula
cream

This half-price offer is intended to acquaint more ladies with the amazing effectiveness of Elmo Special Formula Cream. Helps soften and smooth away lines and wrinkles like magic, especially on the throat and under-chin. Get a number of jars while you can get them at this amazingly low price!

MariAnne's
Antioch, Ill.

Elmo SALES CORPORATION • PHILA., PA.

Don't Forget Your Sweetheart on Valentine's Day

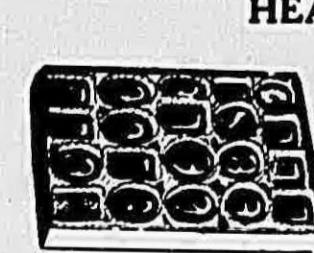
Ted's

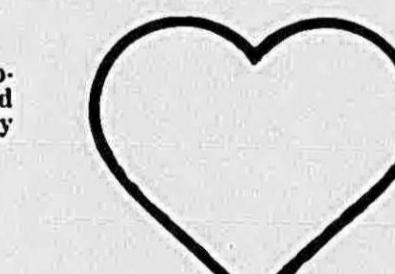
fresh home-made assorted chocolates . . . made different . . . packed different and tastes better . . . Try them and see for yourself . . .

for

VALENTINE'S DAY

DECORATED HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE HEART BOXES





Please order now . . . as supply is limited — Candy ordered now will be held for you.

SPECIAL Seal-Test Valentine Ice Cream
HEART SHAPED CENTER FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY

SEAL - TEST Bulk Ice Cream - in all Flavors
Gallons or Half Gallons
No Limit

Ted's Sweet Shop

Lake Street, Antioch

Next to Antioch Theatre

Kentucky Has Good Year

Kentucky university with Dale Barnstable, Antioch man as one of its barnstars has won 16 of its 20 basketball games so far this season. After cleaning up around Chicago, the Colonels lost to Notre Dame Monday evening 64 to 55. Kentucky was ahead until the last few minutes.

Barnstable took over for Kentucky in the DePaul game when DePaul pulled within three points of the Wildcats in the second half. Coming off the bench in a surprise move Barnstable took 18 shots and scored eight field goals to put the game on ice.

Says the Chicago Herald-American: "The Wildcats' shooting, ball hawk-

ing, fine floor play and general performance stamped them as the best club to appear in basketball's big house this season."

Called to Grass Lake
The Antioch fire department was called to the Farrin resort at Grass lake last Friday but the cause was only a chimney fire.

Close for Lincoln's Birthday
Antioch schools will be closed next Thursday, Lincoln's birthday. The day is a holiday in Illinois.

Chain-O-Lakes Garage

Corner of Route 21 and Grand Ave.

Lake Villa, Illinois Phone 2631

Complete auto body and Mechanics. Free estimates on all wrecks. Auto parts, accessories, gas, oil and used cars for sale.

Tractors fixed also.

Lother and Elliott

Pastel Gabardine Dresses

SIZES 12 to 44

Specially Priced

\$10.00

MariAnne's

922 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

Reeves Drugs

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

901 Main Street Phone 6

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

MINERAL OIL PINT **39c**

ZOO ASPIRIN TABLETS **39c**

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN **9c**

CAMAY SOAP REG. SIZE **2:19c**

BUY THE LARGE SIZE

FEEN-A-MINT Package of 5. **10c** You save.. **71c**

MURINE for EYES</

Police Save Boy Pinned**In Chimney for 17 Hours**

NEW YORK.—Wedged for 17 hours in the chimney of a five-story Harlem apartment building, Henry Bishop, 6, was rescued by police.

They cut a hole through the wall of an apartment and pulled the frightened but unharmed boy to safety.

Henry said he went to the roof to play, climbed to the top of the chimney and suddenly felt himself sliding down out of sight. His body lodged against debris 15 feet below the opening.

A neighbor who had gone to the roof heard Henry's weak cries and called police.

New Friend Admits Strangling Woman**Unemployed Handyman Tells the Police of Murder.**

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. — The strangling of Mrs. Betty Ann Roberts was admitted orally, police reported, by an unemployed handyman who said he had known the comely 21-year-old victim only a few hours.

Detective Inspector Frank J. Sullivan and Assistant Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon indicated they would place charges against Dale Beauchamp, 28, after he had finished giving them a written statement.

Mrs. Roberts' body, a worn cotton dress wound tightly about the neck, was found stretched across the bed of her downtown Grand Rapids apartment. She was fully clothed.

Beauchamp, who is married, first told police he had found the woman dead when he came to the apartment to meet her after making his acquaintance three hours earlier in a bar.

Under questioning, the slightly built handyman admitted in his oral statement that he killed Mrs. Roberts in her home "because she called me bad names."

After leaving the bar, the officers said Beauchamp told them, the couple drove to a lake outside the city, parked for a time and then returned to the apartment. There, Beauchamp was quoted as saying, Mrs. Roberts began to call him names.

"I told her I wouldn't take those names from anyone, not even my wife," the officers said he related.

"But she kept yelling at me and I told her to shut up or I'd tie her up. When she kept hollering, I tied her up with the dress and left."

Sullivan said Beauchamp told him he then bought some coffee and returned to his home in suburban Comstock Park, but began to wonder later whether he had killed the woman, and went back to the apartment.

Unable to determine whether she was dead, he told the authorities he called the apartment caretaker, Mrs. Donald Kraft, who summoned police.

The victim's husband, Forrest, told police he had been at work all day at a bakery and had no knowledge of his wife's slaying until called by police.

'Pal' on Train Vanishes**With \$14,150 Life Savings**

DETROIT, MICH. — Instead of looking for a new home in Detroit, Joseph Raczkowski, 62, spent his first hours here looking over the pictures of pickpockets.

Raczkowski lost his life's savings of \$14,150—\$700 was in cash and \$13,450 in two cashier's checks—as he stepped off a train here.

He told detectives that his seat companion on the ride here from Buffalo—a young, affable man—bumped into him as they started to get off the Michigan Central train.

After the bump, Raczkowski felt for his wallet, discovered it was gone, and looked up to discover his affable friend was gone, too.

"I'd just sold my farm near Swyersville, Pa.," Raczkowski said. "Me and my wife and son and daughter were coming to Detroit to live near my oldest son, Stanley."

Prisoner 'Eats Up' Jail**Fixtures—Not Iron Bars**

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—William Kmetetz, 28, a jail prisoner here, pried a dozen small wire springs off a cell bunk and swallowed them. Kmetetz, held for San Diego police on a worthless check charge, was treated and returned to his cell. Then he broke an overhead light fixture and swallowed a quantity of glass. He was taken to a hospital. Police Chief George Thompson, weary of the routine, asked San Diego authorities to hurry up and get Kmetetz "before he eats up our nice new jail."

Bonds Lost in Tornado**Slowly Finding Way Back**

OLEAN, N. Y.—Money thrown to the winds is slowly finding its way back to its owner, Harry Latham of Warren, Ohio.

A tornado last June leveled Latham's home and scattered several of his war bonds over two states. One bond was found by 17-year-old Loretta Putt, of Olean, in her father's hayfield. Latham reported seven other bonds have been returned from various points in Pennsylvania.

The Christian Rural Overseas pro-

Win Awards At Northwest District Court Of Honor

Present at a court of honor held recently in Mundelein by Northwest district boy scouts of the North Shore Area council were, left to right, top row, William Horton, Jr., Antioch; Melvin Kane, Mundelein; Richard Eckert, Antioch; Dr. Deering, Antioch; and Art Ducom-

mun, Lake Villa; bottom row, Norman Craig, Grayslake; Ray Atwood, Antioch; Bill Baas, Libertyville and Dick Behan, Libertyville. Antioch troop 91 was presented with the trophy which Ray Atwood holds, for having made the greatest advancement during 1947.

**Two-Front Drive.....**

(Continued from Page 1) and worn-out shoes, and shoes with high heels.

The committee suggested that donors of clothing put in a "good will" note—in the pocket of some article. This will add a personal interest touch to the receiver.

People of the community were urged to support this drive by President George B. Bartlett in a special proclamation.

Car of Milk Pledged

When the Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train leaves Chicago on February 12, it will be carrying a load of dairy products purchased by the people of Lake County.

The Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train was conceived as a project to avert the starvation of millions of little children throughout Western Europe, according to Mr. E. E. Elsberry, Gurnee, Chairman of the Lake County Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train project. Other officers are Ray T. Nicholas, Secretary, and R. J. Dwyer, First National Bank of Mundelein, treasurer.

Through no fault of their own, entire populations of many European countries are destined to starvation. Little children beg their mothers for food which is not available.

The Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train is a project covering many states. Lake County people can help fill the train.

How You Can Help

Everyone in Lake County can help by making cash contributions to purchase a carload of powdered milk. Since it is impossible for farmers to ship their milk directly to Europe, they have been asked to make cash contributions along with those from villages and cities.

All cash contributions should be sent to Mr. R. J. Dwyer, First National Bank of Mundelein, Ill., or to the Lake County Farm Bureau office, Grayslake. All money must be in the hands of the treasurer by February 9. On that date, the county committee will purchase the carload of powdered milk, which will be picked up by the Friendship Train passing through Chicago.

"The gifts will go through Church channels all the way," stated Mr. E. Elsberry.

The Christian Rural Overseas pro-

gram, sponsored by Church World Service, Inc., will be responsible for transmitting the car of dairy products to the Eastern Seaboard, where it will be turned over to the church agencies. These church relief agencies have a wonderful record of distribution. In past programs, less than one percent has been lost in handling and distribution, and this was covered by insurance.

A pledge coupon appears in this paper for those desiring to use it in making their contributions.

Good Games Bowled Last Week in Major Leagues; No Changes in Standings

Some good games were bowled this week in league play, especially in the women's major league.

Men's Major League
Snow White and B. Keulman for Bus-on the gas, taking two games from Bussie's. Carney was high man for Snow White and B. Keulman for Busie's. Keulman in one game started off with seven strikes.

Lee's Appliance took the Kids team in two of three games in holding on to second place, while the Lumbermen and Nelson's conducted their own little duel to see who would stay out of the cellar. The Lumbermen took two of the three games.

Women's Major League
The results in this league were:

Tied's Insurance, 1; Antioch Cafe 0. D. Ferris 139-176-177-492; L. Keulman 146, 167, 133-446.

Antioch Recreation 3, Bluhm's 0.

C. Bellon 143-153-154-452. L. Simonson bowled a 172 game.

Bussie's 3, Blums 0. K. Keulman 168-178-164-510; L. Fernandez 153-141-453; B. Keulman, 172-172-157-501.

Business Men's League
Louie and Ed maintained their grip on first place by wriggling two games from the Nelson Grill. Ray Horan scored 538. Bob Nelson was high for the Grill.

Golden Glo Dairy placed its game just right to win two from the Miller Insurance. Tom Koch rolled 560 for the dairy and George Miller turned in 543 for the Insurance.

Weber Duck Pluckers kept up their winning streak as they won three from the Channel Lake Pavilion.

Hank Jarvis pacing the Weber's with

Peoria, it was attended by more than 600 persons.

Participating from Antioch was Dr. G. W. Jensen.

Jensen Made Chairman

The legislature will be asked by the veterinarians to appropriate \$50,000 for research into Bang's disease, which Doctor Jensen, chairman of the Association's standing committee on the disease, declared to be the most destructive infectious disease of cattle in Illinois, also causing undulant fever in humans. Dr. W. A. Venzke, University of Ohio, gave first information on two new methods for determining whether reactions from tests for the disease come from active infection or are after-effects of vaccination.

"Animal and human health are so closely related that public health officials rely upon the veterinary profession to recognize and eliminate animal diseases," said Dr. E. T. Anderson, Dixon, the Association's 1948 president. "Illinois farmers annually suffer heavy losses, amounting to many million dollars in 1947, which will be cut sharply and may finally

be virtually wiped out as livestock and poultry diseases are brought more under control," he declared. Doctor Anderson, who came out of World War II as a major in the Army Air Forces, now owns an airplane in which he flies from farm to farm in his professional practice.

Animal health authorities from seven states, Washington, D. C. and Toronto took part in three days' deliberations. Dr. C. E. Fidler, Lewiston, outgoing president, attacked the practice of employing laymen in certain Illinois areas in various poultry disease control activities which, instead, he asserted, call for professional service.

Six district organizations of veterinarians in Illinois will become part of the Association if its executive board approves the plan and it is ratified by the general membership.

The change was proposed as a means for strengthening the practitioners' service to the state's farmers. Fifty-one additional veterinarians were elected to Association membership, bringing the total to almost 600.

The Art Corner

Antioch's

New Paint and Wall Paper Store

at Rts 173 and 59

WILL OPEN SOON

Until Our Opening Date—

A complete new line of Wall Paper sample books will be brought to your door—by calling Antioch

Tele. 473-R-2

We have a complete line of

NEW MINERVA YARNS

in all colors and varieties for your

Spring Knitting

Come in and receive instructions for your knitting from Mrs. E. Wendland, who will be at our store every Tuesday and Thursday Afternoon—

**MariAnne's 455 Lake Street
Hunt & Treasure**

Antioch, Illinois

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Love at 60 Puts Swiss on Trial For War Crimes

Business Leader Is the First Non-German to Face Allied Court.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY. — Love at 60 has put Paul Haefliger in the prisoner's dock charged with high war crimes that could cost him his life.

Tall, bent and nervously excited, Haefliger looks like what he was—a high grade, top-flight executive. He is one of the 24 men charged with directing the fabulous L. G. Farbenindustrie, heart and brains of Hitler's industrial power.

He has another distinction—he is the first non-German to be a defendant here.

That point may be debatable because Haefliger has a dual citizenship. He is Swiss by birth and the Swiss government never cancelled his citizenship. But that gets into the story of Haefliger and love at 60.

It Was Like This—
His record goes about like this: with his native Swiss talent, command of four languages and high ambition, Haefliger became a high paid Farben man while still in his 20s. By 1934, he was complaining that his income of 91,000 marks (\$30,000) a year was too low.

From the Swiss side of the border, he handled Farben's huge magnesium interests. Nothing wrong with that, so far.

In 1934, when he was a full-blown expert, he became Swiss consul at Frankfort, serving without pay, but retaining his connection with L. G. Farben. He held this post four years, until 1938, and then plunged into the greatly expanded Farben works as the war approached.

In 1941, Germany was top dog. Haefliger applied for and obtained German citizenship, surrendering his Swiss passport.

Haefliger rode with the Farben train until the end could be seen early in 1945. But then he fell in love and married—for a third time.

Arrested by U. S.

Germany collapsed. Here was Haefliger, still a Swiss citizen, but also a German citizen by choice.

He could not go to Switzerland, a safe haven, unless he abandoned his new German wife. He refused to do that.

In 1946 he ran into the same German official who had granted him his German citizenship in 1941. Haefliger gave it back to him, didn't want any part of it. That seemed to solve his personal problem but it did not open the Swiss border to his wife.

Then he was arrested by U. S. war crimes prosecutors. He engaged a Swiss attorney to defend him.

But his fortune is frozen in Switzerland and the attorney said he would have to ask the Swiss government to make funds available for the defense.

This puts the Swiss on a spot: If they unfreeze for Haefliger, a man thrice decorated for Hitler, what happens to all the other frozen accounts of known Nazis?

The Swiss consul in Frankfort said his government hasn't any interest in Haefliger, at least officially. As far as it is concerned, he is on his own defending himself as a German.

Dynamite Explosion by Five Youths Jolts Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES. — Five youths set off 50 pounds of dynamite in San Fernando valley, causing an explosion that was felt in Los Angeles.

Police in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills said startled men and women telephoned them to complain that they had been "knocked out of bed" by the blast.

The explosion was traced to five youths, three 19-year-olds, one 20 and one 17, who climated a night of fun by driving out to a place near Coldwater canyon, burying a wood box filled with dynamite and igniting it. The five boys were booked for blasting without a permit.

Diver Loses Life Setting Record for Depth Reached

TOULON, FRANCE. — Maurice Fargeus, a diver, set a new world record by descending 393.6 feet in the Mediterranean off Cape Cepet, but he lost his life.

Colleagues pulled Fargeus out unconscious after he had succeeded in breaking the previous mark of 295.2 feet attained by seven divers here last June.

Fargeus went over the side dressed only in bathing trunks and wearing a face mask connected with an oxygen bottle on his back. His position was indicated by pre-arranged tug signals.

Explosion in School Desk Shatters Hand of Student

YAKIMA, WASH. — Joan Brand, 9, student at McKinley grade school, reached into a desk during a music lesson at the school and an explosion shattered the class routine.

Miss Ruth Ecklund, school nurse, took the girl to St. Elizabeth hospital, where an amputation removed the tattered remains of the child's right hand. The nurse said the explosion was caused by a dynamite cap which Joan had found in the street on her way to school.

MILLBURN

"Let's Do Something About It" will be the topic for Rev. Messersmith's sermon Sunday, Feb. 8.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church Thursday, Feb. 5. Cafeteria dinner will be served at noon by the February Committee. Business meeting will be held in the church parlor at 2 o'clock.

The Men's club will have a dinner before the regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Feb. 9, in the church dining room.

The P. T. A. will sponsor a basket social in the church basement Friday evening, Feb. 13. Ladies bring baskets with lunch for two. There will be motion pictures and other entertainment.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mrs. Oris Davis spent Saturday with the latter's brother, the Shull family in Joliet, Ill. Mrs. Davis remained for a few days visit.

Miss Lois Truax spent the weekend in Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Howard Bonner and infant son, Bruce Alan, returned home from St. Therese hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Bellwood, Ill., spent Sunday afternoon at the Messersmith home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennimer and family, who have been living in Oconto, Wis., have moved into the Edwards house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tillich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitecell, of New Cumberland, Pa., and Mrs. Rob White, of Morton Grove, spent Monday at the Harley Clark home.

Orville Hairrell spent several days the past week in Marion, Ind., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herroux and family, of Maywood, spent Thursday at the Webb Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Menn and Mrs. Robert Menn, of Kenosha, were callers at the E. A. Martin home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tebbin and son, Wendell, of Waukegan, were dinner guests at the Don Truax home Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Denman spent Thursday with Mrs. David Bennett, at Rosecrans.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiated at the funeral services for Mr. E. V. Lux of Wadsworth at the Strang Funeral home in Antioch Monday afternoon. Burial was in Millburn cemetery.

There was a large crowd for the sound picture "Claudia" in the church basement Saturday evening. This show was sponsored by the Sunday school class of High school age, boys and girls.

Mr. and Mr. Peter Tillich, of Antioch, spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed Hoffman home.

The John Edwards family, of Libertyville, spent Sunday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Rev. Messersmith addressed the boys at Allendale school Sunday at 12:30.

Mrs. Minnetta Bonner, of Grays-

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lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire and family were dinner guests at the Will Bonner home Sunday.

At a recent meeting of the Millburn Unit of Home Bureau Mrs. Robert Durr was re-elected president; Mrs. W. F. Wetzel, vice president; Mrs. Thalia Rush, secretary and Mrs. Herbert Messner, treasurer.

Ray Shellinger, of Kenosha, Kenneth and Robert Denman, Roy Bonner, Milton Baumgard and Don Truax attended a basketball game at the Chicago Stadium Saturday evening.

Twenty-six ladies attended the sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson Tuesday.

Rev. Messersmith spent Monday in Chicago attending the first day meet-

ing of Annual Minister's week at Chicago Theological Seminary.

HICKORY
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alverson, of Kenosha, and Fred Leable drove to Chicago Saturday and attended the funeral of Chris Telgum, husband of Inez Leable Telgum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miltimore, of Milwaukee, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Earle Crawford home.

Mrs. Curtis Wells attended the Home Bureau Membership reception held at Zion Home on Monday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley drove

to Chicago on Friday and returned home on Saturday.

Mort Savage, Mrs. A. T. Savage, Albert Smith and Miss Josie Mann, of Millburn, visited the Gordon Wells home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. King visited Mrs. R. C. Bishop in Kenosha on Monday.

Barbara Alverson, of Kenosha, David Pulin at Zion Monday after-

Mrs. Fred Leable.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, of Millburn, visited the Curtis Wells family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering are enjoying a vacation in Florida and the southland.

Curtis Wells visited Mr. and Mrs.

David Pulin at Zion Monday after-

noon.

FARM SERVICEWAY AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue dairying, we will sell all our cattle and the following feed to public auction on our Farm, known as the Edgewood Stock Farm, located east of the city limits of Burlington, Wisconsin, on highway 11 and county Trunk W, on

Thursday, February 5, 1948

Commencing at 12:30 O'Clock

31 High Grade Holstein cattle, this is a young high producing herd, consisting of 8 fresh cows—3 with calf at side, 4 close springers, balance milking good, all have been raised on this farm.

FARM PRODUCE

400 bushels Vieland oats; 20 tons loose second cutting alfalfa hay; 10 ft. silage in 18 ft. silo. Some machinery consisting of Bear Cat hammer mill, like new; fanning mill; steel wheel wagon and rack; milking equipment; new DeLaval, 3 single unit milking machine, complete with motor, pump and pipe line; 13 ten-gallon milk cans; sterilizing tank; pails; strainers and wash tank.

Usual Wisconsin Farm Auction Service Terms

McCanna Realty Company, Owner

C. Roy McCanna, president Elmer Droster, representative
R. D. Keele, Lake Geneva, Wis., Cashier Robers and Dam, Aucts.

AUCTION

Located on the Olson Farm, 1/4 mile north of Hwy. 41, being 6 miles west of Zion, 2 miles southwest of Russell, 10 miles east of Antioch, 3/4 miles south of Wis.-Ill. State Line, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, AT 11 O'CLOCK

K & M LUNCH WAGON

13—CATTLE—73

32 head of Guernsey cows and 7 head of Jersey milk cows, consisting of 3 with calf at side, 15 springers, 7 recently fresh, balance bred back and milking; 5 Guernsey heifers, bred, coming with 1st calf, springing; 8 Guernsey heifers, 17 to 19 months old, bred; 9 Guernsey heifers, 9 to 12 months old, open; 6 Jersey heifers, 3 to 12 months old, open. Well bred Jersey bull, may have papers by sale time; well bred Guernsey bull, 2 years old. Calf hood vaccination has been practiced for the past 12 years and 65% are official vaccines and tattooed. This is an exceedingly high testing herd and yearly average of 4.75%, with plenty of type and quality. One of the outstanding Guernsey herds of northeastern Illinois and southeastern Wis.-con.

MULES AND HARNESS—Team of dark brown mules, weight 3000 lbs., gentle, well broke; 2 sets of brocading harness and collars.

OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER WHITE HOGS—1 broad sow with 4 good pigs; 3 gilts, bred to farrow in spring; 1 registered boar, weight 150 lbs.

FEED—7 ton baled timothy and alsike hay; 7 ton baled alfalfa and timothy hay; large amount of loose oats straw in barn; 11 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo.

MACHINERY—J. D. Model "B" tractor on rubber (like new), with power lift, and power take off; J. D. Model "D" tractor on new rubber (good condition), with power take off; J. D. 2-row power lift cultivator; McD. heavy duty power take off manure spreader on oversized tires; new J. D. disc plow (on rubber); M-H 3-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Case 16 ft. single disc; Case 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow; Case 16 ft. single disc; Case 8 ft. grain drill with fertilizer attachment and grass seed attachment; new lime and fertilizer sower; new M-H power mower; McD. side delivery rake; dump rake; McD. corn planter with check wire and bean attachment; new M-H 4-section wood lever drag; walking cultivator; Oliver sulky plow; J. D. walking plow; corn planter; steel wheel farm wagon; basket hay rack; manure wagon; bob sledges; fanning mill; caldron kettle; McD. side delivery rake; new 2 dump rakes; McD. hay loader; 50 good grain bags; cabbage planter with water tank.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Ice box; dresser; laundry stove; washing machine; gas stove.

Usual Illinois Farm Auction Service Terms

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Henry A. Freeman, District Representative, Phone 122, Hebron, Ill.
R. D. Keele, Lake Geneva, Wis., Cashier



Victory For a Moment

By
M. J. COLLINS

THE old ground hog was uneasy. Every few seconds she would stand upright, her bright eyes searching continually for the ever expected danger from some quarter. Each time the close scrutiny satisfied her and she would drop down and resume greedily eating the tender leaves of the young red clover. She was thin and shaggy. The three young groundhogs, eating the clover even more greedily than she, were the reason. This was the first time she had brought them up from the soft nest deep in the earth. The young ones revelled in the warm sunshine and the strange taste of what they were eating. They ranged farther away from their mother and the safety of the burrow unaware that danger lurked nearby.

A couple of noisy crows winged their way overhead but the old groundhog didn't pay them the slightest attention. She knew they weren't hawks who would bring death winging swiftly out of the sky for her young. She was getting full, yet she ate on; her stomach starting to swell. A familiar sound jerked her upright and little quivers of death-like fear lanced through her small body. The dog, her implacable enemy, was bounding down the hill. He saw the red-chested groundhog, and raced toward her. With a shrill whine she scurried towards her burrow, her brood close at her rump. As her young nuzzled, the shrill yapping of the dog penetrated clearly to her.

"Listen to that fool pup yapppin' his head off down by the creek. hasn't got a brain in his head. Never be as good as his mother." The slatternly-looking woman leaned in the cabin door, ready to find fault with anything.

"Yeah," her husband answered slowly. "She was all right, too bad she had to get killed on the railroad. Maybe I should get the .22 and go down and see what he's up to. If there's any groundhogs down there they'll be eatin' the heart out of the young clover."

"I'll go down, Dad" their young son cried. He grabbed a stick. "Bet he's got a big one cornered down there."

YOUNG Tad ran along by the stump fence until he reached the clover field. Climbing up on a stump he could see the pup down at the other end near the creek jumping around a small stonepile and barking furiously.

"Bet he has one," he said aloud and started to run.

"What you got, Tippy?" Dropping on his stomach, he could see a groundhog crouched in between the safety of two large stones. Tad poked his stick in as far as he could but the groundhog only retreated further.

"Sic him! Get him out, Tip," he urged the excited pup.

"Guess we'll have to move some of these stones for you. Watch out now, or you'll get hurt." Tad began throwing stones aside. "Watch him, Tip." The pup saw the young groundhog and pounced on it savagely. For a few seconds he had a



The woman leaned in the door, ready to find fault with anything.

loose grip on it but the groundhog snapped back wickedly and with a surprised yipe the pup jumped away. The groundhog raced as fast as its short legs would go towards the safety of its burrow.

"Get it! Get it!" Tad screamed hoarsely with excitement. "Get him, boy!"

The pup was after it like a flash, his courage renewed. The escape of the groundhog was cut off only a few yards from safety. Urged on by Tad, the pup worried it but circled far enough out to be safe from those snapping teeth.

Suddenly the pup darted in and grabbed the groundhog by the back of the neck and shook him vigorously. The young groundhog gave a frightened little whistle.

Then something all snapping teeth, large and frightening, came leaping at the pup out of nowhere. Long legs leapt and snatched into his rump. With a horrified yell he dropped his victim and high-tailed it for the house.

Herding the groggy, frightened young one ahead of her, the old groundhog disappeared down the burrow with a mocking, triumphant whistle.

Released by WMU Features.

Authorities Disagree
Some authorities claim that owls are dumb, others say that they are the geniuses of the bird world. They cannot see in the dark. The eyes of an owl are fixed in its head so that they cannot be moved and in order to change its line of vision the bird must change its position. No animal can see in the dark—owls can see in the moonlight or early dawn, apparently better than other animals or birds.

Thermostats for Women
Sensitive thermostats which take into consideration the fact that women are warmer-natured than men have been developed by Honeywell research workers for railroad passengers cars. Women require more heat than men. The new electronic thermostats can provide the exact temperature needed for comfort by a male and a female seated on opposite sides of a car.

Joker Joe Miller
Joe Miller, of "joke book" fame, was an actor whose present renown in the field of humor came somewhat unjustly, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. After Miller died in 1938, John Mottley brought out a book called "Joe Miller's Jests," or "Wit's Vade Mecum." Of this collection of jokes, only three were told by Miller.

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AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer

Having decided to quit farming we will sell at public auction on the Tammarack Farm, located one mile west of Hwy. 12, 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Volo, 4 miles northeast of McHenry, 3 miles south and west of Fox Lake, on the Brandenberg road, on

THURSDAY, FEB 12

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

25 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

consisting of
14 head of Holstein and 4 head of Guernsey Dairy cows, T. B. and Bangs tested; several fresh and close springers; 6 heifers, calved recently, to freshen this spring and summer; 1 registered Holstein bull, 2 years old.
FEED—15 ft. of silage in 14 ft. silo; 20 ton of loose alfalfa hay in barn; 50 ton of baled second cutting alfalfa and timothy mixed hay; 150 bales of straw; 1,400 bushel good hard corn in crib; 700 bushel Vicland oats.

MACHINERY—Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor on rubber (A-1 condition), with cultivator, power take-off and power lift; A-C power mower; A-C mounted corn picker, 2 yrs. old; A-C model "60" combine with pickup attachment; I. H. C. tractor plow, 14 inch; New Idea manure spreader on rubber; McD. 8 ft. tractor disc; McD. corn binder; McD. silo filler and pipe; McD. side rake; McD. dump rake; McD. corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Deering 5 ft. mower; McD. endgate seeder and cart; McD. shredder; New Idea rubber tired wagon and rack; buzz saw; ensilage cart; steel wheel wagon and box; McD. manure spreader; McD. 2-bottom tractor plow, 14 in.; McD. side rake; McD. corn planter; McD. mower; Bradley 7 ft. tractor disc; milk cans; pails; and articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$25.00 and under that amount cash; over that amount a credit of six months at 6 per cent will be extended on notes approved by the clerk. Anyone desiring credit kindly make arrangements before purchase is made. No property to be removed until settled for with the clerk.

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Public Owned Utilities
Nebraska and Tennessee are the first states to have all electric utilities publicly owned. Throughout the nation, there are some 3,400 cities now served by electric systems owned by municipalities, cooperatives or public power districts. Greatest concentration of publicly owned electric facilities is in Tennessee valley states, the Middle West and states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Thermostats for Women
Sensitive thermostats which take into consideration the fact that women are warmer-natured than men have been developed by Honeywell research workers for railroad passengers cars. Women require more heat than men. The new electronic thermostats can provide the exact temperature needed for comfort by a male and a female seated on opposite sides of a car.

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AUCTION

On the Bolton Farm, located 2 miles northwest of Bristol, 3 miles east of Brass Ball Corners, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west of Hwy. 45 on Hwy. 50, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, AT 1 O'CLOCK

32 HEAD OF CATTLE—High Grade Holsteins and Guernseys—26 milk cows, 9 fresh (4 with calf by side); 5 close springers, balance milking good, 5 Holstein heifers, 8 months to 1½ years old; purebred Holstein bull, 2 years old. FARM PRODUCE—400 bushel Vicland oats; 10 tons mixed hay; 50 shocks of corn; 2 tons ear corn; 10 ft. silage in 16 ft. silo. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—DeLaval double unit milker; Gehl manure spreader; 12 5-gallon milk cans.

1 Black gelding, 15 years old.
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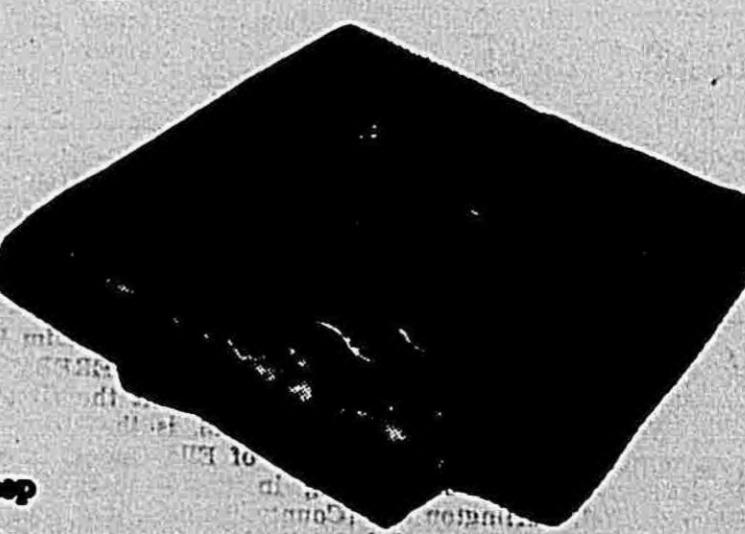
Even mounds and mounds of ordinary blankets only insulate from the cold...but an electric blanket or comforter produces just the right amount of warmth no matter how the temperature shifts. You set the automatic control only once a season—from then on the electric blanket adjusts automatically to changing room temperatures.

You'll sleep refreshed and relaxed. The weight of layers of covers is tiring...one electric blanket or comforter gives you warmth without weight. "Cold spots" are banished, too—your bed is sunny warm all over.

Lovely electric blankets and comforters launder and clean as beautifully as ordinary blankets or comforters. The only difference lies in having only one per bed to launder and store for the summer months—not three or four.

You've been promising yourself a really good night's sleep for a long time...do something about it today. For the details of real sleeping comfort...:

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Westinghouse Electric Comforter—Choice of rose, blue and green quilted satin comforter with non-slip back, removable warming sheet.

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